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Republican party who, if nominated for the governorship, would possibly be stronger than his party, and that one candidate is demanded by the force of against his will, and the friends of any candidate are not in any measure helping that candidate for whom they claim any special or extraordinary qualities are special or extraordinary qualities. against his will, and the friends of any platform.

of availability.

Let it be understood that the Intelligencer speaks for no particular candidate. It will be for the nominee of the
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make plain, however, to the friends of
any gentleman who seeks the nomination that the argument of super-populeafty and greeneth to the exclusion of
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secures the nomination can be elected.
He will have no trouble in polling the full strength of the party, and any suggestions that such a man cannot, come from a source that is open to the suspicion of loyalty to any man who may be successful and the party.

But there are other troubles for Bryan. Coming from his impalement on the Pacific coast he encounters opposition in the south in the person of the party. opposition to it in convention. He was ceded us by Spain. a decidedly popular man with his party, and was well thought of by many of his friends of the opposition, yet the incan't be stopped. roads he made in the Democratic vote were comparatively small. His plurality over General Watts was 11,503, while man so much stronger than his party that it

As we said before, any reputable, clean Republican can be elected, and all distracting arguments to the contrary

Our Coal Development. As remarkable as has been the stride of West Virginia in the development of her coal resources it may be said to have just begun. Hardly a day passes large tracts of coal lands, and this fact is quite interesting taken in connection with the assertion of the Pittsburgh correspondent of the New York Coal Trade Journal, who says: "There is no longer doubt that the money that is being so extensively invested in coal McKinley was opposed to any legislalands in western Pennsylvania and a large area of West Virginia is English

The reasons given for such heavy inrestments in coal lands is said to be besause of a recognition of the fact that nenceforth the coal of the United States is going to be a more potential factor in the trade of South America on both moved from his intentions and wishes. coasts, and at all international coaling ports and stations. Behind it all is the fact that investment costs are much lower here than abroad, that mining operations are much less expensive, and that the coal is equally efficient for all purposes, while shipping rates to seaboard are less, distance being considered, and that by lines of colliers owned by the coal-producing companies, a vast international trade can be developed that will be highly profitable for the

There are many factors that are not as yet observable to the superficial that are all operating to make of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia the most important industrial sections of the Western Continent, and those who are interested, either from the viewpoint of investors or as merely spectators, will find it profitable to keep a

Events big with fate are imminent."

While it is undoubtedly true that forsign capital is largely investing in entrue that her own captalists are putting in their good money. West Virginia n their good money. West Virginia coal is as good as the best, and it has the advantage of being mined cheaper. It will not be many years before Penn sylvania will have to look sharply to her presilge as the fargest coal producer in this country. We are crepping

up to her at a very rapid pace. There is another factor in this activi-ty to which the Intelligencer referred a short time ago, and that is the coal famine in Europe, which is assuming 2.00 serious proportions. A trade writer at London, discussing passing developments, says of the British coal indus-

More Trouble for Bryan.

Many who supported Bryan in 1896 the appeal of the "plain people." This standing candidate this year. Although is borrowing from Bryan, who affects Bryan carried Wyoming, Governor to be the particular champion of what he is pleased to term the "common people." It is not likely that any man is being forced to sapire to the honor of becoming governor of West Virginia has exposed the heresies of the Chicago

time only one man has been endowed

mendation of his candidacy.

Any reputable, clean Republican who secures the nomination can be elected. If the beginning that he would have us believe that Mr. Bryan has talked too much.

We do not think the fact will be disputed that there was no man in West Virginia who was considered a stronger candidate than Judge Goff, who was elected governor of the state in 1888, convention opposes openly the expan-and counted out. Yet Judge Goff ran sion policy of the McKinley administrabut a few hundred votes ahead of Har-rison. In that year Goff's plurality was on that year Gon's paramy was that the thoughtful men of the south with only 506. Take again the case of Governor Atkinson. The party was absolutely unanimous in regard to his sufficient of the south that the thoughtful men of the south that the thoughtful men of the south that the south that the thoughtful men of the south that the sout mination, there was not the slightest demand that we retain the territory

All the same Bryan will be the nomi-

## It Won't Work.

The Democrats in Congress not know President McKinley's over Bryan ing what they want themselves, and These precedents go being at sea for a fundamental issue in is the approaching campaign, profess to know all about the Pres becomes a matter of material import-ance at election time when the issues affect to have knowledge of what h and principles of the party are tightly wants and what he doesn't want. The assertions of the leaders, of course, made to confuse the Republicans and to create an impression in the country that the party and the President are at loggerheads on questions relating to the government of our recently acquired

ssessions. The senate was very prompt to act on the Puerto Rican bill which passed the house the other day, the committee, of which Senator Foraker is the head, substituting the bill framed by that gentleman for the civil government of the island, and amending and reducing the rates of duty to conform to the measure adopted by the house. This To suffer with is an unqualified answer to the contention of the Democrats that President tion at present that will relieve our possessions of military control. The motive of the Democrats in seeking to of female boauty. convey this impression is too obvious. They want the people to believe that the President desires to play the auto-crat as long as he can, when they know well enough that nothing is farther re-

Prof. McGiffert, who was threatened with a heresy trial by the Presbyterian Assembly, has sensibly concluded to waive that distinction by withdrawing from the communion of the church,

It begins to look as if Hawaii would get her brand new government about July 4, the bill looking to that end having passed the senate on a viva voc

"Confidence in Buller is restored," remarks a London journal. Yes, until he is whipped again. Of such is the frail nature of military fame.

What's the matter with the poet lauente of England. Now is the time to ming.

There are many Spion kops between scrutinising eye on the developments of the British lines and Protorias

STATE PRESS GLEANING

The annual encampment of the eign capital is largely investing in ea-terprises in West Virginia, it is also will be held here on the fourth car a terprises in West Virginia, it is also will be held here on the fourth car and the second of t order are determined to make best encampment ever held. Moundaville post now has minetythe hest organized post in the status put forward Comrade C. C. Mathews

> Senator Harry C. Woodyard, in th Other distinguished gentleman have been spoken of, but all are for Wood All secognize in him the bea mixer, the most successful vote getter and all around hustler in the county in the whole district, and earnest be linye that the nomination is coming to him and his election will simply be land slide.—Roane County Electron

The novelty of a lawger bringing sull against himself was witnessed in one of our courts on Monday, says the Fairmont Index. Some time ago one of our on a note for a friend with oth on a small amount of money. The sote was not paid and the plaintif west to this lawyer to have suit brought upon it. The lawyer immediately took the came and instituted a suit against himself and others. The money will soon be made. Lawyers will

Judge Brannen for his conversion to Republicanism. They give as his reason for his change of heart, that the rney this year, and he has seen fit to rncy this year, and he has seen at to better his chances by enlisting in the ranks of the party of progress. The Kews believes that Judge Brannen would not permit a mercenary motive to change his political opinion, although, knowing full well the days of Democracy in West Virginia are ended. He has joined the Republican party purely because he has had the scales joined from his eyes.—Parkersburg News

David Gates, one of our patriotic Re-publicans, has an Indian tomahawk, publicans, has an indian temanawa, that is more than a century old. The relie was found by Mr. Gates's uncle many years ago, near the Indian village, five miles above Powhatan Point, Captina creek, in Belmont county, O. The weapon is a unique one, having a pipe attached to it so that it could be used for smoking, as well as scalping purposes.—West Union Derrick.

Mr. T. F. Barrett's Candidacy. Among the candidates for presider of the league to be voted for at the con vention of the State League of Republi the name of Thomas F. Barrett, of the Three years ago when the League las met at Charleston, he was considered one of the most available persons for met at Charleston, he was considered one of the most available persons for the place, but declined to be a candidate. This time, however, he announces he is a candidate. His active interest in party organization, his large acquaintance with the hard workers of the party throughout the state, and his well known ability as an organizer recommend him for the position. He represented the state on the National League executive committee in 1995-1897, has frequently been mentioned as a candidate for governor and for Congress. He is a native of Wood county, where he was born in 1867, and is chairman of the Republican committee of that county. For years he has been an energetic worker in the state and national league. In a letter to the Parkersburg News, in this connection, Mr. U. S. Pitzer, of Martinaburg, writes:
"Without reflecting on the other gentlemen who aspire to the presidency of the league, and who are most excellent gentlemen, and deserving Republicans, I again repeat that Thomas F. Barrett is undoubtedly the man to elected. His friends are loyal and determined to give him this time the league presidency, which he as cenerously gave up in 1897. There should be almost invincible, and every Republican organization would be almost invincible, and every Republican nominee would feet the power and support of our said organization."

Tribute.

Because my body turned a clod, And Death sat on this shrouding sod, My soul rose upward, seeking God.

"O Thou Who makest time to fleet Before Thy holy judgment seat. Lo, here I stand with muted feet.

"Only my heart, this bleeding spot By Thee conceived, by Thee begot Where worm of hunger dieth not

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Take it, O Lord, a scarlet stain To set within Thy robe of pain, And make Thee dream of earth —Alice Brown in The At

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process, a weak current sense have made it gen, argon and carbonic acid, life must deposit. Various devices have made it gen, argon and carbonic acid, life must gen, argon acid, life must g ful currents, and in a given period sev- can imagine. eral times as much copper may be deposited as was obtained from a similar bath ten years ago. One means of bath ten years ago. One means of natives of the Dutch East Indies, is overcoming the tendency of the rapidly made in Europe only by a firm of The Hague. Designs are outlined with a the continuous passing of an agate bur-nisher over its surface. An oiled sleep the ornamental parts are covered with Coles the copper is deposited on a rapidly rotating vertical mandril, the centrifugal force and the wash of the electrolyte keeping the surface clean and free from gas and insuring a smooth and dense deposit.

A new bullet-proof shield, made at metal might be put to use. Sheffield weighs only about seven pounds, yet is claimed to protect the be bent, punched or drilled, but offers great resistance to penetration by pro-

The upper strata of the atmosphere still offer great opportunities for investigation. Near Berlin a systematic study is to be made, day and night when possible, at heights of two to three miles, kites and kite balloons bepressure, temperature, humidity and wind velocity.

Prototrophy is the name given by Wilhelm Marckwald to a change of color by light without alternation of composition or structure. Chloride of quino-quineline is turned from yellow to intense green, heating or a few days in the dark restoring the original color.

In attempts to photograph lightning flashes at Dover, Eng., Sydney Webs has stumbled upon a very curious phenomenon. The field of the camera included a number of arc lights, and on developing the pictures it was found that an irregular luminous line passed from each lamp to the ground whenever a flash occurred in the clouds. On one occasion, he has since succeeded in seeing, with the unaided eye, a stream of electricity descending from an arc lamp. The pictures have interested Sir George Stokes, who notes that the Iron lamp-posts may have had some effect by attracting atmospheric electricity, and that the discharges may have been influenced by an underground high-tension electric cable toward which they seemed to pass. He thinks this may be a case of nature's wireless telegraphy. The resisting air about the lamp seems to act like the coherer of the telegraphic receiving apparatus, twenty hours of even this great cold a difference of electrical condition or potential between the lamp and some other point may take the place of the

path for the current through the air as | th earthly saits in the drinking water.

Those who speculate upon the inhabitants of other planets usually forget how slight a change of present condi-tions on earth would suffice to extinguish the forms of life we know. Mr. Lowell has suggested that the "canals" The old method of obtaining depos- of Mars may be the stupendous works its of copper by electric decomposition of beings akin to the human race, but of its solutions has been steadily gaining ground, and it is estimated that
the pure copper produced in this way
now amounts to 500 tons daily. An

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> Battik, an ernamental product penfel on linen, silk, velvet, or leather, protecting substance is finally removed by boiling.

Some years ago vanadium was detected in coal ash from the Argentine Republic, and has since been found in Peruvian coal. If common in coal, this

The ordinary camel, which will never soldier from the service rife at a range of 40 yards. The steel plate is an eighth of an inch thick, the area covered being about 150 square inches. The shield can the service inches an eight of an animal so different in size, the machines to be not unlawful contributed. The shield can temper and appearance that it may altake the admission as having proved to be a numerical or drilled but offers much be looked upon as of different its case, but claims that the machine is most be looked upon as of different race. This animal, the racing camel, is prized for its speed. It is the result of many generations of careful breeding, which has been encouraged by valuable prizes, and it can be depended upon for nine or ten miles an hour, which it can keep up for sixteen or seventeen hours almost without a stop. Its value is five or ten times that of the ing made to take up registering appar-atus that will record automatically the popular sport, and are made exciting by the cyldent interest of the creatures themselves in winning.

One of the most beautiful of sympalately brought to notice in Germany. Writing done with a weak solution phenolphthalein in dilute alcohol is scarcely visible, but is brought out in intense red when a piece of cotton, soaked in soda or other alkaline solution, is passed over it. This ink, however, is not suitable for important documents, as it is readily effaced by acid vapors and even by the carbonic acid

As the proportions of nicotine do not satisfactorily explain the poisonous effects of tobacco, H. Thomas assumes that the toxic substance is a new oil he has detected in tobacco smoke. oil produces violent headache, tremwith a 2 per cent potash solution yields a phenol-like body withan odor

A remarkable investigation by Prof. Dewar and others has thrown doubt on toward the common idea that disease epidemics may be checked by freezing weather. A great number of disease germs were low sero, but the microbes survived and were afterwards as active as ever.

Statistics collected in Bayaria, and battery current that is held in restraint | Sweden prove that hard water tends to

preserve the teeth, and that diseased REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

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The only safe time to propose to . girl is when she has the lockjaw and has both her arms in splints, and then you better leave the door open.—New

Up to Judge Jackson. Parkersburg Journal: There has never been a decision in this state as to whether a slot machine is a gambling device, and Judge J. M. Jackson, of the criminal court, finds himself in a posi akin was then used as a burnisher, and by the new plan of Sherard Cowperthe evidence was in in the case of Mansfield & Schmit, indicted for keeping a gambling device in the form of a slot machine, at which lost and won, Attorney Hutchinson, for dence. Mr. Laird, for the prosecution

> The effect of this is virtually that the defense admits the testimony of the state to be true, but leaves the matte a gambling device and its operation an mintenance is contrary to law then it is guilty as charged, and if not, it has been charged wrongfully. Thus it is that the construction of the law is with the court. The argument will be by briefs, and the opinion is to be handed down on Saturday.

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POLITICAL.

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THURSDAY, MARCH S. 1900.

to be held in the city of Parkersburg. W. Va., for the purposes of reorganisation. consideration of plans of work for this year's campaign, election of delegates to the National League meeting, and for such other business as may properly come before it. Each club is entitled to five delegates, and it should also elect five alternates. Republicant in every county are urged to organise club at once, and send the mame of each club, with lists of officers and sender and selegates, without telay, to the secretary at Charleston, Speakers of mation, reputation will be present to address the meeting.

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